

# Poll shows Dukakis, Dole in the lead

By CHRIS SONTCHI  
Staff Writer

As voters go to the primaries in New Hampshire today, Mass. Gov. Michael Dukakis is the Democratic front-runner and Republicans George Bush and Robert Dole are neck-and-neck.

The latest Gallup poll, which has a 5 percent margin of error, shows Sen. Dole leading Vice President Bush 36 to 28 percent. Rep. Jack Kemp and former televangelist Pat Robertson are tied for third with 12 percent, and former Gov. Pete du Pont is last with 7 percent.

Among the Democrats, Dukakis has a large lead with 39 percent. Rep. Richard Gephardt and Sen. Paul Simon are virtually tied for second place at 18 and 16 percent, respectively. Former Gov. Bruce Babbitt, Sen. Albert Gore Jr. and the Rev. Jesse Jackson each have less than 10

percent. The poll has a 4 percent margin of error.

Bush is rebounding from his third place finish in Iowa, and money continues to come in, said Dan Chnur, Bush's assistant press secretary.

"The money is excellent — we're allowed to raise \$23.9 million and we've already raised over \$20 million," he said.

After Iowa, Bush changed his campaign style, Chnur said. "His campaigning has been a lot more personable. One of the hazards of being vice president is that this style of campaigning is more difficult due to the Secret Service protection and the extensive media.

"A loss (in New Hampshire) would make it wide open; a win puts us back in the driver's seat," he said.

Susan Williams, assistant press

secretary for the du Pont campaign, said, "we're neck-and-neck with Kemp and Robertson. We want to be the alternative to the front-runner."

Although du Pont fared poorly in Iowa and is trailing in New Hampshire, Williams said the campaign has enough money to continue.

On the Democratic side, the contest is focused on second place.

David Carle, Simon's national press secretary, said, "trends are favoring Simon's candidacy; Simon is going up, Gephardt is going down. This is clearly a contest for second place."

Greg Mermelstein, issues director for the Gephardt campaign, said Gephardt would not make predictions about the primary, but his support had tripled since the Iowa caucuses.

The Gephardt campaign is running the same ads as in Iowa, he said. "It isn't (Gephardt's) plan to do attacks, but to stand on the record."

Carle said the more hostile tone of recent days is "because the field has largely narrowed to three candidates (Simon, Dukakis and Gephardt). As the primary season progresses it's natural for the candidates and the media to make distinctions."

Simon's financial situation is solid, Carle said. "We've had our strongest two-week fund-raising period of our campaign — \$500,000. Our situation may be stronger than Gephardt's; we have less loans," he said.

Vada Manager, a representative of the Babbitt campaign, said it's "hard to say how we'll do. The money isn't coming at the rate it once did. In New Hampshire we're not using any pay-television advertising. We're using the free media of debates."

## Collision of U.S., Soviet ships won't affect summit, aide says

From Associated Press reports

**WASHINGTON** — The Reagan administration's policy of keeping military and espionage blow-ups with the Soviet Union from slowing a drive for better overall relations is back in operation following the collision of U.S. and Soviet warships in the Black Sea.

The United States complained about Soviet actions in last Friday's incident by summoning Soviet ambassador Yuri Dubinin to a 20-minute protest meeting with the State Department's third-ranking officer.

The department issued a public condemnation.

Yet Secretary of State George Shultz has no plan to dwell on the incident when he goes to Moscow next week to discuss arms control, regional issues like Afghanistan and the superpower summit envisioned for the spring, according to an aide who spoke on condition of anonymity.

How much damage will the Black Sea incident do to the broad range of U.S.-Soviet relations?

"Not much," the aide said.

Indeed, the State Department's on-the-record reaction to what Navy officers called the deliberate and dangerous Soviet bumping of American warships operating innocently in the Black Sea included comments that conveyed more exasperation than outrage.

### News in Brief

**Ribbentrop-Molotov Pact** between Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union consigned most of the country to the Soviet sphere of influence.

About 80 percent of Lithuania's 3.6 million people are of Lithuanian descent, the highest percentage of native population of any of the Baltic republics.

Authorities made it clear they wouldn't tolerate any show of nationalist sentiment Tuesday.

The United States never recognized the incorporation of the Baltic states by the Soviet Union, and U.S. politicians still speak out in support of Baltic nationalists.

# National coalition fights violence in films

By HELLE NIELSEN  
Staff Writer

The National Coalition on Television Violence will step up its work against violence in Hollywood movies because 59 percent of 1987 movies it surveyed contained high levels of violence, NCTV officials said Monday.

"Forty percent of television violence comes from film entertainment," said Thomas Radecki, research director for NCTV. "The most intense, sadistic and gruesome violence on TV has skyrocketed with

the advent of cable and videocassette rentals, and it has been reaching younger ages."

NCTV surveyed 133 movies released in 1987 and 59 percent of these contained violence "likely to have some harmful unconscious effects on normal children and adults," said a coalition press release.

The coalition found 18 percent of the movies to be "unfit for human consumption."

Radecki said "The Running Man" was an example of such a movie.

The movie featured 146 acts of

violence per hour, including a character's head being blown apart and a chainsaw death, along with stabings, beatings and shootings, he said. The "bad guys" were portrayed so that audiences derive pleasure from seeing them murdered, Radecki said.

Radecki said this entertainment desensitizes viewers, causing violent and anti-social behavior.

"We estimate that violent entertainment accounts for between 25 and 50 percent of anger and violence, by establishing and reinforcing a subculture of violence on a daily basis," he said.

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"We estimate that violent entertainment accounts for between 25 and 50 percent of anger and violence, by establishing and reinforcing a subculture of violence on a daily basis," he said.

NCTV researcher Carole Lieberman said movies have a profound effect, because they tend to glamorize violence.

"The image on the screen is so much more powerful than what you read," Lieberman said.

Eli Rubinstein, an adjunct professor in mass communications research at the UNC journalism school, said that while it is impossible to measure in numbers the harm caused by television violence, TV violence does affect viewers.

"You cannot put figures on it or say that any one individual was caused to commit violence by watching violence on television," Rubinstein said. "But it does have an effect."

Rubinstein served on a 1972 task force set up by the U.S. Surgeon General to study TV violence and

social behavior, which found that children who watch four or more hours of television each day are more likely to show aggression than children who watch less television, he said. An update study in 1982 confirmed the 1972 findings, he said.

However, Rubinstein said, movies are less likely to be as pervasive as television, because people do not watch movies as often as they do television.

Some researchers dispute the research linking violent behavior to television and movie violence, arguing the research isn't good enough, Rubinstein said. But while they are reputable researchers, they are a minority, he said.

Both Radecki and Rubinstein cited a study which has followed a group of 800 people for 22 years as evidence that large consumption of television violence causes violent behavior.

The subjects who watched the most television violence clearly showed increased aggressive behavior, Rubinstein said.

Radecki said the NCTV supports legislation presented by Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., which would give the TV and cable industries a three-year exemption from anti-trust laws, allowing them to join efforts on the problem.

But the NCTV would prefer legislation requiring television stations to do public service announcements warning against the harmful effects, Radecki said.

### Iran to face power struggle

**TEHRAN, Iran** — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime is in firm control as his fundamentalist Islamic revolution begins its 10th year, but a power struggle looms when the 87-year-old patriarch dies.

His lieutenants appear to be preparing for Khomeini's death, which will be a major test for the revolution at the time of war, economic hardship and increasing international isolation.

Khomeini is reported in poor health and has sought recently, after years of reluctance, to eliminate obstacles to economic and social reform.

He remains the revered Imam, symbol of an Islamic resurgence that toppled the late Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and brought Khomeini home in triumph Feb. 1, 1979, after 15 years in exile.

The old man's messianic charisma and authority have held the revolution together through the long war with Iraq, and Iran's other pressing international and domestic problems.

Jockeying for position in the misty world of Iranian politics has intensified because of elections for the 270-seat Majlis, or parliament, scheduled for April 8.

### Soviets stage rally

**VILNIUS, U.S.S.R.** — Soviet authorities staged an outdoor rally to protest alleged U.S. interference in Baltic affairs Monday, and officials cracked down on nationalists to prevent protests marking Lithuania's short-lived independence.

Tuesday marks the 70th anniversary of Lithuania's declaration of independence on Feb. 16, 1918, only months after the Bolshevik revolution brought Communists to power in Russia.

Lithuania, along with the neighboring Baltic states of Estonia and Latvia, was absorbed by the Soviet Union in 1940, a year after the

## Flier

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Poston said the sentence was clearly worded.

"David Maynard has not said he would veto the budget," he said.

Kevin Martin and Bill Yelverton, also student body president candidates, also said Monday they were quoted out of context in the flier.

The flier reads, "And amazingly,

Kevin Martin and Bill Yelverton promised to veto the budget if Student Congress did not give the CGLA funding, regardless of how the vote on the referendum goes!"

Charles Balan, an Association of International Students member whose organization sponsored the forum in which the CGLA issue was debated at length, said the flier quoted Martin and Yelverton accurately.

Maynard and Poston were the only candidates who said they would veto a funding bill that included CGLA funding, Balan said.

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